

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser

WALTER G. SMITH - EDITOR.

THURSDAY JULY 5

The Advertiser presents, this morning, its usual complete summary of the world's news up to a later date than is covered by the Coast files.

The present rains were needed to improve the feed and increase the milk supply. Incidentally they are very welcome in town where, owing to the heat and drouth, dust was becoming unbearable.

There is too much politics at Washington just now to conserve the ends of business and on that account our courts are unable to make headway for lack of Judges. The delay in sending commissions is most unfortunate and embarrassing, nor does it reflect credit on the powers that be.

Young Mr. Kaulukou's speech at the Fourth of July celebration was modest, crisp and intelligent. The applause it got from those who heard will be echoed by those who read in the newspapers. Among the future leaders of his people we do not doubt that Mr. Kaulukou will take high rank.

If the envoys at Peking have been taken north by Chinese troops it probably means that they are to be held as hostages. Had the Chinese Government wanted to set them free it surely could have forwarded them under escort to Tientsin from which place their escape to the seaboard would have been easy.

News has reached the Mainland that a rebellion is in full swing at Raratonga, a British island in the South Seas. The origin of the trouble is curious. Some time ago the missionaries undertook to rectify the mistake made by their earliest predecessors in setting the date of Sunday without reference to the 180th meridian. They tried to put the day back twenty-four hours. This aroused the resentment of the natives who started a massacre of which fifty Europeans fell victims. At last accounts the surviving whites were entrenched on the Coast awaiting help from Australia.

Fine as Rev. Mr. Kincaid's Fourth of July oration was it withheld some of the credit due American progress. Mr. Kincaid said in answering his own inquiry as to what the American nation has stood for: "Not extent of territory, Russia is larger; not, population, China and Japan have greater numbers; not wealth, Great Britain is richer." The Russian comparison is correct but Japan's population is not more than sixty per cent of the population of the United States, and the wealth of Great Britain was 35 per cent less according to the census of 1890, than the wealth of this country. Our authority for the latter statement is Mulhall, the great English statistician.

HAWAII AT PHILADELPHIA.

Mistakes Made By the People in the Broomery Love City.

The slight put upon the Hawaiian delegates yesterday by the failure to have a standard bearing the name of the island from which they came to indicate to the crowd where they were sitting in the convention was atoned for to-day. The managers during the night had a sign built that was twice as big as the standards of other States and of a bright orange color. The other standards were red and white, and because of the difference in color and the size the Hawaiian standard stood out three times as conspicuously as it would have done had it been like the others. The Hawaiian delegates were the recipients of a great deal of attention, and when in his speech as permanent chairman of the convention United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge referred to the settlement of the Hawaiian question and of the presence of the delegates in the convention the whole crowd jumped up and yelled itself hoarse. The delegates themselves were all armed with small silk American flags, which they waved vigorously around their heads, and they had every appearance of being about "the only pebbles on the beach."

The painter who made the picture of the Hawaii shield, which is one of the decorations of the Convention Hall, hanging to the right of the platform, surrounded by American flags, spelled Hawaii, H-A-W-A-I-I-A, and the decorators didn't notice the mistake. Apparently the mistake hasn't been officially noticed yet, and the shield is a monument of Philadelphia's spelling.—N. Y. Sun Dispatch.

BUG PUNCTURES TIRES.

Chicago Wheelmen Are Up Against a New Danger.

CHICAGO, June 25.—Bicycle riders will have to keep their eyes open or the ichneumon fly will puncture their tires. The new fly which has appeared in Chicago and plays havoc with tires is a wasplike bug with three long, needle-like appendages. These do the business. The bug alights on a tire and inserts two of the needles, in the meantime waving the third one around to ward off all interference. Then comes the most startling part of the whole performance. When the bug has punctured the inner tire he begins to swell up, the air from the tire escaping through the capillary-like tube of the needles. When the bug is distended properly he withdraws his needles, like a mosquito that is satiated with blood, and flies away.

BORN IN HAWAII.

Charles Clark, an Old Missionary's Son, is Dead at Berkeley.

BERKELEY, June 22.—Charles Kirtledge Clark, a pioneer resident of Berkeley and San Francisco, died last evening, after a two-months' illness with cancer of the stomach.

The deceased was, perhaps, best known as the secretary and organizer of several building and loan associations in San Francisco and Alameda county.

Mr. Clark was born in the Hawaiian Islands in 1841, his father being an early missionary there, and when 22 years of age he settled in San Francisco. He then went to Oakland and finally settled in Berkeley in 1878.

American Bishops Doane and Dudley made a sensation by their eloquence in the missionary celebration at London.

TELEGRAMS CONDENSED.

Happenings of the World From Coast Files.

The Prohibitionists claim 350,000 votes. Josiah Quincy is returning in London. Anti-expansionists may form a new party.

Manitoba's wheat crop is ruined by drouth. Cognac has been badly damaged by a tornado.

The President has gone to Canton for his vacation. Senator Hoar says that he will support McKinley.

Morocco wants arbitration in her dispute with France. John Wamaker is seriously ill with an organic disease.

Forty automobiles are now in active use in San Francisco. Croker is back from Europe and thinks Bryan will win.

Patrick Reddy, an eminent lawyer of San Francisco, is dead. Canada will pass a law fixing the poll tax for Chinese at \$100.

Lady Randolph Churchill will wed Lieut. Cornwallis West. D. B. Hill would refuse second place on the Democratic ticket.

Martin J. Russell, editor of the Chicago Chronicle, is dead. New York is forming the most powerful gas trust in the world.

Richard Croker has resumed the management of Tammany Hall. Patrick Reddy says the census will not be completed for months.

The British have bought forty batteries of Krupp field artillery. Rains have caused a loss of 75 per cent in the Georgia peach crop.

The Naval Board favors three battleships with superimposed turrets. London hotels are crowded with Americans on the way to the fair.

Sands, fifty miles below Cape Nome, are showing marvellous richness. The sugar advance will cost German consumers 45,000 marks annually.

Pierpont Morgan's daughter, Miss Louisa, will wed H. L. Satterlee. Several Ecuadorian settlements have been sacked by Colombian troops.

The monsoon, bringing rain, has improved conditions in Western India. Arthur Pearson's new London paper, the Express, is losing \$1,000 per day.

Berlin celebrated on June 23, the 500th anniversary of the birth of John Gutenberg, the inventor of printing. The Illinois Democratic platform reaffirms the Chicago platform of 1896.

A powerful French fleet will engage in maneuvers in the English channel. The trustees of Westlake College may wed the daughter of Mrs. Cornwallis West.

There is a great boom in flaxseed at Chicago, prices going from \$1.48 to \$1.85. The British relief column at last accounts was ten miles from Coomassie.

German government and municipal bonds are offered for sale in New York. Herford House, Manchester Square, London, has been opened as a palace of art.

Chairman Jones may have trouble in being re-elected Senator from Arkansas. Of 15,000 cases of cholera in India in a single week, more than 10,000 proved fatal.

Count Cassini may succeed the late Count Muraviev in the Russian Foreign Office. Ninety have been killed and 400 were wounded by riots near Varna, in Bulgaria.

Sir William Martin Conway heads an exploring expedition in the Bolivian Andes. Hanna predicts victory for McKinley by a large majority and claims Kentucky.

Sharkey has been knocked out by Fublen, who now demands a fight with Jeffries. Fiorivanti, a noted Italian bandit, has been killed by a peasant in a forest near Grosseto.

Two fatal cases of sunstroke occurred in Chicago on June 25th, and three in Pittsburg. Brigham H. Roberts has been fined \$150 by a Utah court for unlawful cohabitation.

Mrs. Adam Forepaugh, widow of the circus man, has wedded a Philadelphia bank clerk. A fictitious rumor circulated in Berlin, June 25th of an attempt on the Kaiser's life.

Herr Martel, a member of the Reichstag, says Germany's next war will be with England. The "Young Turkey" party has issued a manifesto saying it is time to end the Sultan's reign.

The Australian Commonwealth Bill has passed its third reading in the House of Lords. It is reported that half the American garrisons will leave Cuba within the next few weeks.

Count Muraviev's death startled the French, who fear the Russian alliance may be shaken. During May and June twenty-three German Generals were retired at an average of 50 years.

Nat Goodwin, the actor, took an overdose of morphine at Butte, Mont., and nearly lost his life. Bryan says if the Filipinos had been treated like the Cubans there would have been no war.

It was a question of hours on June 27th when the Chicago building trades strike would cease. The editor of a Prussian paper is on trial at Berlin for plotting to restore the Kingdom of Poland.

The National Prohibition convention is in session at Chicago. The anti-cantien issue was prominent. Germany has loaned soldiers for harvest work in the Eastern provinces, where laborers are scarce.

The American Government is said to be considering the expulsion of the friars from the Philippines. Major Rathbone has been removed from the Cuban postal service on account of the recent fraud.

Rev. D. N. T. Dowling, vicar general of the Roman Catholic arch-diocese of Chicago, died on June 27th. The remodeled cruiser Atlanta is about ready for service. She and the Kentucky may go to Europe.

Thirty-five persons were killed in a train wreck on the Macon branch of the Southern railway of Georgia. Rain in Cuba is causing yellow fever to break out in places where the disease was never before known.

The London postal service is disorganized owing to the transfer of the provincial posts to new buildings. Henry Dundley, a young Englishman who ran away with a Swiss dancer, drowned himself in New York bay.

An attempt will be made to reopen the case of Captain Oberlin M. Carter, convicted of fraud and embezzlement. An advance of twenty-one cents in three weeks in the price of wheat has made several new Chicago fortunes.

Lemuel E. Quigg charges General Grover with surreptitiously changing a part of the Republican platform. The House of Lords has passed the Colonial marriage bill, which legalizes marriage with a deceased wife's sister.

The Spaniard who seeks aid from "relatives in America" to recover a mythical fortune is reviving his swindle. Bryan says the Chicago platform will be reaffirmed with strong planks on trusts, imperialism, militarism and the Boers.

Trouble over a boundary has led the South Dakota expansionists to annex several thousand acres of Nebraska land. A detachment of the Fortieth regiment was ambushed in Mindanao, with the loss of nine killed and thirteen wounded.

River steamers in British Guiana were swept on the rocks and many passengers were lost. Four boats went overboard.

Ex-Judge John R. Aitken of San Francisco, formerly of San Diego, is in jail at Bakersfield, charged with contempt of court.

An automobile has made a successful run to and from Yosemite, mounting grades of twenty per cent and meeting with no accident.

Owing to the rise in wheat, the biscuit trust will advance prices half a cent a pound on most lines of soda biscuits and sweet goods.

Indians are being obtained for fruit gathering in banana orchards. They are Pimas and Papagoes, and they get from \$1.50 to \$2 per day.

Charles Clayton, the profligate son of a New York millionaire, has been arrested for holding a drunken revel at the death-bed of his father.

Yale has conferred honorary degrees on Secretary Rowley, President Eaton of Belmont and Robert E. Speer, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

Kentucky's State Treasurer lost the combination to his safe and a professional safe-blower was sent for from the penitentiary who opened the doors in thirty minutes.

Three wealthy Utah men who voted for Bryan in 1896 have given Chairman Hanna \$150,000 for campaign expenses. They are H. M. Wells, Thomas Kearns and Chas. E. Loose.

Mrs. Dewey has bought Big Fish Island, at Chester, Nova Scotia. The place is frequented by wealthy Americans. Mrs. Dewey will build a fine house and entertain.

The wife of a Berlin mechanic named Heinrich Sokloweck threw her four children from a fourth story window and then leaped after them. The children are dead and the mother will die.

The wheat harvest is blighted in the two Dakotas and Minnesota, and the crop is 150,000,000 bushels short. No amount of rain can remedy the situation. The farmers in many places are now plowing under their planted fields.

An underground electric railroad with American cars has been opened between the Bank of England and the western suburbs of London, beneath the central part of the city. Elevators reach from the streets to the platforms, eighty feet under ground.

Prince Charles de Looze of Corwarren, the heir presumptive of one of the leading continental families and a direct descendant of the Spanish King, Charles IV., has been given half a cent damages against a London newspaper which included him in a list of alleged convicts wearing coronets.

The trustees of Wesleyan University rule that women students shall not exceed 20 per cent of the whole student body. They are barred from taking degrees with the male students, or from holding class exercises with them, and they get a separate place in the catalogue. The move was made because co-education is weakening the resources of the University by keeping young men away.

TRANSVAAL NOTES.

Minor and Major War News Boiled Down.

Baden-Powell refuses to write a book. Roberts records the capture of a convoy with 150 men. Much rolling stock was left at Standerton by the Boers.

Lord Kensington, aged 37, has died at Pretoria of wounds. The Boers are worrying the British with guerrilla tactics.

Gen. DeWet's farmhouses have been burned by the British. The Boers have 1,350 British prisoners on the Portuguese border.

The Boers in Orange River Colony are split up into small bands. Brevet-Col. Bryan Mahon commanded the Mafeking relief column.

The transmission of cipher messages to St. Helena will not be permitted. It is said that Krueger will make peace if allowed to stay in the country.

Large quantities of bar gold have been seized by the British in Western Transvaal. Krueger will try and hold out until after the American elections, in hope of aid from Bryan.

A committee has been formed in Paris to advocate independence for the Boers. Many statesmen belong to it.

The Boer envoys have issued an address to the American people, thanking them for their sympathy and support. Sir Alfred Milner wires that all the securities deposited by the American and other insurance companies have been for.

President Krueger's sons, who surrendered to General Baden-Powell, have returned to their farms and are working peacefully.

Lord Roberts has abandoned humane measures toward the Boers, and is visiting stern vengeance on those who violate the rules of warfare.

The Times editorially adopts the suggestion of a correspondent that Johannesburg should be the capital of the Transvaal colony, "because the traditions of Pretoria are corrupt."

General Warren wires that the rebellion has been extinguished in the north of Cape Colony but he does not mention the capture or dispersal of the Boer force which has been occupying that part of the country.

Sir Redvers Buller, in a dispatch to the War Office, says that among the prisoners taken to Machadodorp are Lords Antrim and Ennismore, both of whom are in good health. Lord Longford was left at Reitz, and was severely wounded.

The Lourenzo Marquez correspondent of the Times, telegraphing yesterday, says: "The Boers are losing a large number of horses from the cold and from lack of food, and the survivors are in miserable condition. The inadequacy of the Boer commissariat is telling on the burghers."

It appears that the failure of the British to properly guard their line of communication north of Kroonstad involved disaster to a body of Basutos working on the railroad, of whom twenty were killed and 200 were made prisoners. This has had a decidedly bad effect on the native mind, and a recurrence of unrest is reported in Basutoland.

The force now available to President Krueger is estimated officially at from 15,000 to 20,000. The Standerton correspondent asserts that his sole idea is to hold out until after the American Presidential election. Mr. Krueger is reported to have issued a proclamation on June 17th, announcing that the Russians had declared war upon the Japanese, and that Great Britain must help Japan.

Hawaiian Postal Matter.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Postoffice officials are anxiously awaiting the first returns from the Hawaiian Postal service. It is said that they have hitherto exceeded the expenditures, and that quite a neat little sum has been annually added to the exchequer of the islands on account of the postal service.

Tons of postal blanks for making reports were shipped to the islands and distributed among the various offices, and United States stamps were sent as a substitute for those in use under the Hawaiian Government, which were not acceptable after June 13th, but had to be redeemed at the postoffices or traded for the new issue of stamps. There are eighty-five postoffices in the islands, the principal office being, of course, Honolulu, which is the only first-class office in the group. The others will be of the fourth grade.

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